



## CHRISTMAS-TIME FASHIONS.

DRAPED CORSET-BELTS OF BROAD SASH  
RIBBON MADE TO FIT THE FIGURE.

LONG COATS, TAILOR-MADE GOWNS, PICTURE  
HATS, SKATING COSTUMES, BROWN VELVET  
JACKETS AND CLOTH SKIRTS.

Box pleats, hanging straight from the shoulder  
seam, into which are sewn the entire width,  
are seen on tailor-made gowns just at present.  
They reach barely to the waist, and give the effect  
of a loose, hanging bolero jacket.

An extremely chic little gown just from Paris is  
made in this way. The material is a rough storm  
serge of dark navy blue, the ends of the pleats  
are finished with a band of black mohair braid,  
and two rows of the braid encircle the skirt. A  
high Medici collar of chinilla is worn, turned up,  
making a charming frame for the face. Tied  
around is a wide cravat of blue and green plaid  
velvet, fastened in a bow in front, with rather  
long ends. The sleeves are small bell of muttons.

An exceedingly pretty suggestion in the way of  
a draped corset belt was shown at a leading  
dressmaker's recently. It was composed of broad  
sash ribbon, the front plain and slightly gathered,  
and pulled up as to fit the figure by running it up  
at the back, the entire width of the ribbon. About  
an inch from the seam in the center it was sharply  
turned, forming a point, and then bent backward  
and forward—each fold under the other—to the  
waist, where the sides met, thus forming an en-  
gaged V in the back, with the long sash ends  
either side coming to a point. Two long sash ends  
reached to the hem of the skirt were gathered  
in to meet the fold, which appeared to be a con-  
tinuation of the former. This would be a pretty  
way of arranging a sash for a young girl's dance  
frolic.

Outdoor garments for half-grown girls are ex-  
ceedingly becoming, and when worn with a large  
picture hat now in vogue make any child picture-  
esque and pretty. The latest styles of long coats  
have a large box pleat or pleats, both back and  
front.

A pretty Murray Hill child, with pink cheeks and  
fluffy, flowy blond hair, loose down her back,  
wears one of these coats, made of plum-colored  
velvet. The front box pleat is slightly graduated  
from the neck to the hem, and has a second pleat  
on either side as a relief to the center one. The  
back is made in the same way, and the dark purple  
go over a wide, deep, square collar of dark velvet,  
embroidered with gold thread and edged with  
milk trimming. The collar is gored, flaring  
with milk trimming. The collar is gored, flaring  
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with milk trimming.

For skating costumes nothing is prettier than a  
light-tinted blouse jacket, with a military cape  
fastened on the shoulders and lined with bright  
satin. The effect of this when open, showing  
the figure in full relief, is exceedingly pretty, and  
as the cape can be brought forward and fastened  
in case additional warmth is needed, it is most  
useful. The jaunty small toque of astrakhan,  
with silver and jewels, and some on one side, are  
most becoming. Think all other outdoor sports, skating  
costumes may be made of rich materials, and as  
picturesque as desired. The employment of fur  
and bright hints of color affords a great possibility  
in this way.

A noticeably pretty costume at the St. Nicholas  
Skating rink lately had a skirt of green and  
brown mixed plaid of rough brocade cloth. The  
jacket was of green cloth cut round just below the  
hips and turned back, with revers of brown fur  
and a Medici collar to match. The jacket was cut  
slightly open to show a white cloth vest, braided  
across with small frogs of gold braid. The tight-  
fitting sleeves had upper cuffs, turned back, with  
revers of the white cloth, braided across to match  
the vest. With this was worn a toque of green  
cloth, with a band of brown fur and a wide collar  
of accordion-pleated plaid silk, like a wide collar  
at the back, with a couple of loops of white embroidered  
cloth fastened with a clasp of cut steel.

A brown velvet jacket, with a skirt of mixed  
cloth, looked well. The jacket had a high standing  
collar and vest of antique brocade. The high  
flaring collars are universally worn with skating  
costumes, and are a most becoming setting for a  
pretty face glowing with exercise. These collars  
are kept in their place by bows at the back of the  
neck; they give a relief to the awkward look of a  
frayed-up collar at the back.

Finally, a black velvet jacket might be cited as  
one of the noticeable pretty gowns. It was made  
with a straight hanging front and closed with fur  
frags of very broad black silk braid. This trim-  
ming was edged with a cord of black and gold,  
which also formed the trefail at the end of each  
sleeve. The large flaring collar was lined with  
black tulle, and the tight-fitting sleeves had the  
puff at the top, and the center so as to form a  
back and front is undoubtedly a passing fancy,  
but just now it is the latest fashion, and con-  
sequently has a very appropriate appearance, and is  
therefore desirable. A very pretty one, matching a  
cloth skirt, is of beige-colored cloth, made with  
three box pleats in front and three behind, flaring  
slightly and showing white satin braided with  
black soutache braid. The pleats are held together  
with tiny "tatters" of the cloth. The collar is a  
Medici—of white satin, embroidered with black.  
It falls down over the shoulders, front and back,  
in three points, one on each side. These points are  
embroidered in a continuous pattern with the col-  
lar, and are edged with black soutache, forming a  
trefail at the end of each point. The sleeves are of  
the plain cloth.

An imported walking frock that is to be worn  
without a jacket, and that suggests a novel  
idea, has a tight-fitting waist of sea-  
shell over which is draped a bodice of cloth, cut from  
under the arms in a curve to form a point in the  
front. The skirt is cut straight down in a point  
from the shoulders, the line of the cloth at the top  
meeting that of the bodice. This gives continuous  
effect to both skirt and bodice. The line of skirt  
between the two is covered with a leaf-pattern  
embroidered in a continuous pattern with the col-  
lar, and are edged with black soutache, forming a  
trefail at the end of each point. The sleeves are of  
the plain cloth.

Her skirt is too wide and there is danger of  
its blowing into the back wheel the clasp and pin  
both may be fastened on the under side of the  
skirt, the clasp at the back and the pin near the  
front breadth; this brings the fulness at the sides,  
leaving the back wheel as free as it would be if  
divided skirts were worn.

Only two other patents for holding the bicycle  
skirt in place have been granted, and both of these  
require the use of an elastic garter.

Mrs. Bodine's first invention was an improved  
variety of sewing machine needles. Besides her in-  
genious in mechanical lines she is well known as a  
decorator and formulator of artistic appliances,  
and has written several popular topical songs.

This remarkably versatile woman has seen but a  
quarter of a century, and possesses a charm of  
manner and grace of person that are somewhat  
difficult to associate with machinery and patent  
devices.

Her lever little bicycle contrivance has already  
been taken in hand by a large New-York firm, and  
is manufactured in nickel and solid silver.

THE SKIRT PROTECTOR.

place where it is caught. Neither is there any  
danger of the pin tearing the material, as the  
elastic gives with the movement of the leg.

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# Tiffany

## Favrile

### Glass

For Holiday Gifts,  
TIFFANY STUDIOS,  
333 Fourth Avenue.



My Dear Shut-ins: The Christmas season is a  
beautiful one, and the generous custom of Christ-  
mas presents is even more beautiful. Nothing will  
give a lovelier expression to the face than self-for-  
getfulness and tender thought for others, and the  
smile that is the most winning of all is the one that  
is brought to lips and eyes by seeing another's  
pleasure which you yourself have brought about.

The Christmas holidays should be made especially  
enjoyable to children and people who know little or  
nothing of this world's brightness and beauty.

Give them as much happiness and sunshine as pos-  
sible, and remember that you will inevitably re-  
ceive what you give out. If you give indifference  
and neglect and harshness, you will just as surely  
receive them in return. If you give love and  
respect, friendship, which reflects every act. If you  
know of some shivering, wretched child, go to him  
and warm and comfort him. If you know where  
sins and suffering are darkening lives which in no  
way brought the blight upon them, there is where  
your goodness and sunshine and tenderness are  
needed and should be lovingly taken. If Christmas  
Day be clear and bright and beautiful, your face  
and voice and smile should match and reflect it  
all. If it be dull and gray and gloomy, the smile  
should be all the brighter, and the voice all the  
sweeter and the smile all the sunnier.

A SHUT-IN FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

Many sorts of Christmas novelties, such as pin-  
cushions and bonbon boxes, can be made in the  
shape of a football.

Something new for a Christmas gift, and one that  
may be easily made, is an after-dinner coffee spoon  
rack. Any carpenter can make the foundation,  
which consists of a smooth piece of white wood  
twenty-four inches long and three inches wide, fit-  
ting a shelf one inch wide, in which there are

narrow slots just large enough to slip the handle of  
the spoon. Sketch some quaint design, and stain  
in with burnt sienna or deft blue, then thor-  
oughly dry, coat with copal varnish. This makes a  
dainty ornament hung just over the tea table.

An engagement calendar is an attractive gift and  
an extremely useful one for any shut-in to give a  
busy friend. Take a narrow piece of thin board,  
and decorate it by hand. If you can't get the  
board, take cardboard and cover it with some deli-  
cate shade of silk or paper. There should be pockets

for each day of the week. These are made of card-  
board covered to correspond with the foundation to  
which the pockets are attached. Bore two holes in  
each side of the pockets directly opposite two cor-  
responding holes in the foundation, and being a  
little less than the width of the board, cut the  
board in a dainty bow. The days of the week  
should be printed in gilt letters in a color to  
match the ribbon used.

GOING ON TODAY.

Dr. M. Augusta Brown-Gilard will lecture at 3  
o'clock this afternoon, in her rooms, No. 24 West  
Seventy-eighth-st.

Mrs. Emma C. West will address the Professional  
Women's League at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon on  
"The Philosophy of Expression."

This is Pennsylvania Day at the Commercial Trav-  
elers' Fair, and William P. Harris will be present.  
Many prominent men and women will be present.

The Philomathean Society will present two Christ-  
mas plays this morning in the chapel of the Nor-  
mal College, Sixty-eighth-st.

The West Side Fruit and Flower Mission will con-  
tinue its distribution of gifts to-day at No. 263  
West Thirtieth-st.

CHRISTMAS SALE OF WOMAN'S WORK.

A stockinet baby doll, life size; paper doll men,  
with complete outfits of fashionable clothes, and  
picture frames arranged to hold the winter girl,  
the summer girl, the witty girl, the pretty girl, the  
advised girl and the girl that's his no more, are  
among the original attractions of the Christmas  
sale at the Madison Avenue Depository and Ex-  
change for Woman's Work. The usual stock of  
hand-painted chinaware has been increased. There  
are sofa cushions, rag dolls, table centres gaily  
embroidered, infants' wardrobes, and no  
novel idea, but a tight-fitting waist of sea-  
shell over which is draped a bodice of cloth, cut from  
under the arms in a curve to form a point in the  
front. The skirt is cut straight down in a point  
from the shoulders, the line of the cloth at the top  
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effect to both skirt and bodice. The line of skirt  
between the two is covered with a leaf-pattern  
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lar, and are edged with black soutache, forming a  
trefail at the end of each point. The sleeves are of  
the plain cloth.

MISS WILLARD'S HEALTH IMPROVING.

Castle, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Miss Frances Willard this  
evening requested the United Association of Presses  
to correct the dispatch sent out from here to-day  
concerning her apprehension, to the effect that she was  
seriously ill.

Miss Willard says that while it is true that her  
trip to the Pacific Coast has been relinquished on  
the advice of her physician, who deems it unad-  
visable to add a lecture to her official work, her  
health is not seriously impaired, and she is advised  
that she will be entirely recovered with a few  
months' rest here.

Miss Willard has two stenographers engaged with  
her large correspondence.

WORK IN LITTLE ITALY.

The practical work of the Woman's Republican  
Association did not end with the active campaign  
efforts. The Harlem auxiliary was especially en-  
ergetic in its work in "Little Italy," under the  
personal direction of Mrs. Stephen King, and as a  
result of this work, and influence a club of young  
Italian men, thirty-eight in number, from the ages  
of eighteen to twenty-one years, has been formed.  
It meets at No. 30 East One-hundred-and-thir-  
teenth-st. The club is a social and educational  
organization, and is held in high esteem by the  
Italian community.

President Cleveland planted a fine young elm tree  
last week in the hole left when the Lincoln tree  
was blown down during the heavy September gales.  
The tree was selected by Mr. Peffer, the White House  
gardener, and Mr. Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs.  
Cleveland, the children and Mr. Thurber, placed the  
young sapling in position, which was then shovelled  
in and watered. It is the west end of the group,  
near the gate, opposite Secretary Herbert's office.

All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church, at Seventh-  
ave and Seventh-st., Brooklyn, is in a prosperous  
condition, according to the latest report of the treasurer,  
Robert A. Roulston. With a balance of \$1,500 in the  
treasury, and a sum of \$2,000 in the hands of the  
congregation, the church is in a position to meet  
any emergency, and is well equipped for the work  
of the future.

The Mayors of Brooklyn, New-York, Long Island  
City, Jersey City, Hoboken and Newark will be at  
the Commercial Travelers' Fair this evening, and  
will auction off the dolls.

## FUN FOR THE CHILDREN.

SANTA CLAUS CALLS ON THE YOUNG  
FOLKS AT THE HOTEL MAJESTIC.

ALTHOUGH DEAR OLD KRIS KRINGLE IS VERY  
BUSY WITH THE POOR LITTLE CHAPS, HE  
NEVER FORGETS THE RICH ONES.

The children of the Hotel Majestic were enter-  
tained last evening by the management of the hotel.  
A delightful Christmas tree was provided for them.  
The entire lower part of the house was transformed  
into a veritable fairy land, with garlands of flowers,  
ropes of evergreens and miniature forests of palms.  
Thousands of electric lights were covered by tiny  
glass globes of every hue and shade, giving a deli-  
cious light effect through the foliage and flowers.

A large Christmas tree was placed in the middle  
of the white and gold ballroom. It glittered with  
lights, and was covered with pretty favors, boxes  
of candy and the various "gaw-gaws" so dear to the  
child's heart, and without which Christmas would  
be dull indeed.

Then there were piles of mysterious-looking boxes  
under the tree, every one of which contained a  
Christmas gift from the owner of the Majestic.

Mrs. A. W. Cruikshank, Mrs. O. D. Gray, Mrs. J.  
Barker Brown and Mrs. Tarbell, who are guests of  
the hotel, trimmed the tree and took entire charge  
of the little ones during the evening. Mr. Tarbell  
was dressed up to represent Santa Claus.

The ceremonies began at 7 o'clock, when the chil-  
dren formed in procession on the moxaline land-  
ing, and, headed by Master Edwin Cruikshank and  
Miss Marjory Brown, they marched down the broad  
stairway, each child blowing a toy trumpet to call  
up Santa Claus.

They blew their trumpets lustily till they reached  
the ballroom, and there the joyful sight of old St.  
Nick, with a pack of toys on his back and covered  
with snow, stood to greet them.

The children were beside themselves with delight.  
Santa Claus gave each a box of candy, a lot of  
toys and a lovely present in a box, which none of  
them were to open until morning.

After the presents were distributed the children  
were taken into the dining-room, where they par-  
took of a Christmas supper of cake and ice cream,  
and every one good thing that children like at  
Christmas time.

When supper was over a Punch and Judy show  
was given in the ballroom. The little children said  
that the show was the best they had ever seen.

Among the children were Vera Schermerhorn,  
Master Swift Tarbell, Dr. D. B. Brown, Frank D.  
Cruikshank, Mrs. Tarbell, Schuyler Schermer-  
horn and Dorothy Rafferty.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The Swedish Fair which was recently held in  
Brooklyn realized \$3,000. The money is for a  
Swedish hospital, and the prosperous Swedes of  
New-York and Brooklyn are contributing very gen-  
erously to the fund by personal subscription. The  
managers of the project trust to be able to begin  
work on the hospital next spring. It will be built in  
South Brooklyn.

A little more than half a century ago the custom  
of decorating Christmas trees was scarcely known  
in New-York. It is estimated that to-morrow  
nearly a half million trees will be used in Greater  
New-York. The beautiful German custom of deco-  
rating the Santa Claus tree and making the Christ-  
mas season a bright and happy one for the children  
has gone almost around the world, and is now as  
firmly established as the laws of the land.

Every day this week the Salvation Army's Santa  
Claus (Major Winchell) has gone out in his wagon  
to canvass the town for shoes and stockings. There  
have been distributed among poor children tickets  
calling for 1,200 pairs of shoes and stockings, and  
the supply on hand will not answer the demand.

A general invitation has been sent out to all poor  
children of the city; a present of some kind and a  
box of candy will be given to the little ones that  
have no coupon for shoes. Donations should be ad-  
dressed to No. 129 West Fourteenth-st., and marked  
"Christmas Tree."

There are fifty pairs of woolen "boots" already  
sent in to be given to mothers for their babies.

An interesting programme has been planned, and  
Mrs. Booth-Tucker will preside. At 7 o'clock all the  
children will assemble in the second gallery of  
Memorial Hall, No. 129 West Fourteenth-st.

The Christmas tree will be at the back of the large plat-  
form, while in the front will be arranged, according  
to size, the shoes. As Santa Claus calls for the  
children holding coupons with any particular size  
marked on them, the little ones will march down,  
receive their shoes and pass out. When all the  
shoes are gone, the children who have received none  
will be given a gift from the tree.

There will be addresses made by Erickander and  
Mrs. French, Miss Girgopatz, the Italian cornetist,  
will play several selections; Professor Rimozzy  
will give a violin solo, and the brass band will  
play at intervals.

The Dehorst Benevolent Sewing Society will give  
its eighth annual entertainment at the Central Opera  
House, Sixty-seventh-st., and Third-ave, on Sat-  
urday evening of January 4. The committee has made  
arrangements for the production of the extraor-  
dinary "The Sleeping Beauty," under the manage-  
ment of Adolf Newberger, in which sixty children  
will take part. The performance will be followed  
by a ball as on previous occasions, the proceeds  
of the entertainment will be devoted to charity.

In England they frequently celebrate important  
events by making and baking enormous pies. A  
pie baked in 1846, in honor of the repeal of the corn  
laws, employed nearly a half-ton of flour in its con-  
struction, and was baked seven feet in diameter.  
Nine years ago a great pie, weighing over 4,000  
pounds, was made in honor of Queen Victoria.

More than 5,000 people partook of it. As a way of  
celebrating Christmas Day, many different associa-  
tions will give "pie entertainments."

Mrs. Frank Stitt, president of the Brooklyn  
Christmas Tree Society, is busy with preparations  
for the annual entertainment and distribution of  
gifts to the poor children of the city. The society  
wishes to make the little ones as happy as possible,  
and would like those who want to aid in the  
good work to send in contributions of money and  
goods. The society will be in charge of the  
Brooklyn Christmas Tree Society, and will forward all boxes  
and packages free of charge.

Mrs. Harriet K. Smith, of No. 24 Berkeley Place,  
Brooklyn, gave the other day an elaborate luncheon  
in honor of Mrs. Timothy H. Woodruff. Covers  
were laid for twelve, and the decorations were  
especially handsome, suggesting the Christmas  
Day, now so near. Mrs. Smith wore a lovely gown  
of silver gray satin. The guests were Mrs. Charles  
Moore, Mrs. Francis L. Elmes, Mrs. W. C. Wal-  
lace, Mrs. John Stoddard, Mrs. W. W. Rossiter,  
Mrs. Alfred H. Martineau, Mrs. Henry Richardson,  
Mrs. Elsie Knowlton, Mrs. William M. Van Anden  
and Mrs. George Tangeman.

The pupils of the Children's Aid Society Industrial  
School, at No. 61 Poplar-st., Brooklyn, enjoyed their  
annual Christmas treat of ice cream and cake yester-  
day morning. Each child received a box of candy and  
some interesting exercises, which their friends and a  
number of the mothers witnessed. After the treat  
and cake there was a Christmas tree and the dis-  
tribution of toys, fruits and candies. One hundred  
and twenty-five little ones were present. This morn-  
ing at 10:30 o'clock the pupils of the school at No.  
13 Van Brunt-st. will enjoy their Christmas festi-  
vities.

Philadelphia leads the van in abolishing smoking-  
cars on the street railroads. The women have  
made a ceaseless war against them, objecting to  
the unsanitary condition of the cars, and the un-  
pleasant odor of the smoke and the tobacco. The  
unpleasant condition of the floors of the smoking-cars,  
joined the ladies in complaining to the road man-  
agers, and at last the Board of Health informed  
the proper authorities that expectorating had to be  
stopped in the streets. This settled the matter.

President Cleveland planted a fine young elm tree  
last week in the hole left when the Lincoln tree  
was blown down during the heavy September gales.  
The tree was selected by Mr. Peffer, the White House  
gardener, and Mr. Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs.  
Cleveland, the children and Mr. Thurber, placed the  
young sapling in position, which was then shovelled  
in and watered. It is the west end of the group,  
near the gate, opposite Secretary Herbert's office.

All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church, at Seventh-  
ave and Seventh-st., Brooklyn, is in a prosperous  
condition, according to the latest report of the treasurer,  
Robert A. Roulston. With a balance of \$1,500 in the  
treasury, and a sum of \$2,000 in the hands of the  
congregation, the church is in a position to meet  
any emergency, and is well equipped for the work  
of the future.

The Mayors of Brooklyn, New-York, Long Island  
City, Jersey City, Hoboken and Newark will be at  
the Commercial Travelers' Fair this evening, and  
will auction off the dolls.

## It pays to buy at Vantine's.

# Teakwood

## Cabinet bargains

### at Vantine's

The Cabinets are richly hand  
carved by deft-fingered Chinese arti-  
stists. Some are on stands, with  
beautiful marble tops, others are  
without the stands. These cabinets  
are exceedingly artistic and attrac-  
tive and are designed for the display  
of vases and bric-a-brac.

In our Holiday sale now going  
on, we have reduced the prices as  
follows:

\$110.00 Cabinets for \$88.00  
\*112.50 Cabinets for 90.00  
125.00 Cabinets for 120.00  
130.00 Cabinets for 136.00  
170.00 Cabinets for 140.00  
175.00 Cabinets for 150.00  
250.00 Cabinets for 200.00

## SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

## A.A. VANTINE &amp; CO.

The largest Japanese,  
Chinese and Indian  
House in the world.  
877-879 Broadway, N. Y.

Chinchilla, Fox and Grebe—All the new  
styles in Muffs, Capes, Collarettes, Scarfs and  
Boas in these delicate, elegant and fashionable  
furs, at lowest prices. C. C. Shayne & Co.,  
Furriers, 42d st., near 6th ave. L.

## HOME FOR MISS CORSON.

AN APPEAL MADE FOR THE INVALID BY THE  
NEW-YORK ASSOCIATION OF  
COOKING TEACHERS.

Miss C. C. Bedford, president of the New-York As-  
sociation of Teachers of Cookery and Editor of "Table  
Talk," has just started a movement for every teacher  
of the association to pledge herself according to her  
ability to give a yearly sum toward keeping up a  
home where Miss Juliet Corson, who is a confirmed  
invalid, may be made comfortable for the remainder  
of her life.

The members of the cooking school association  
have taken up this matter with much enthusiasm.  
They recognize the fact that Miss Corson has made  
their profession for them.

Mrs. D. A. Lincoln has sent as her first contribu-  
tion to the Juliet Corson Home \$25, and pledges her-  
self to pay that amount yearly. Miss Parola has  
pledged herself for \$10 a year, and many other friends  
of Miss Corson who are not of the association have  
pledged themselves to equal amounts, among them  
being Kate Sanborn.

In the early evenings Miss Corson, then an editorial  
writer for "The National Quarterly Review," was first  
made to see the need of a systematic teaching of the  
principles of cookery to the women victims of Black  
Friday. She gave her time and thought as well as  
much of her money to this mission work and to  
teaching the women and children of the working  
classes how to buy and cook the most nutritious  
foods for the least money.

Miss Juliet Corson was the pioneer of the cooking  
school movement in this country, and is universally  
recognized as the "mother of cookery." Ever since  
she perceived the need of the women victims of  
Black Friday, she has been working for their relief,  
which was about thirty years ago, and not a little of  
her time and strength, and not a little of her  
money, to the work of propagating it. She taught  
the women and children of the working classes  
how to buy and cook the most nutritious foods  
for the least money, and printed and circulated at her  
own expense over 50,000 copies of a book showing  
how to prepare fifteen-cent dinners. A medal and  
diploma were awarded to her in 1893 for sanitary  
diets by the New-York State Cooking Exhibit  
at the World's Fair, and, although at that time  
she was confined to a wheeled chair, she was sent  
every day teaching and performing the duties of  
a judge.

Miss Corson is now suffering from an incurable  
disease, and has not the means to procure proper  
medical treatment and care. Yet her physician  
says she may live several years, and the New-York  
Association of Cooking Teachers has charged itself  
with the work of making her last days comfortable.  
The association feels that in view of her services  
to humanity it is only right that the public should  
help her now, and therefore appeals to all who  
are able to do so to subscribe \$5, or more, annually,  
for five years, toward her support. Others are asked  
to give according to their ability to meet her  
present needs. The association may be contacted  
Miss C. C. Bedford, president of the association,  
No. 18 East One-hundred-and-thirty-first-st., New-  
York City, and all sums will be duly acknowledged.

HOUSEHOLD TALKS.

Lobster cutlets make a good side dish for dinner  
or luncheon. To prepare them, says "The Phila-  
delphia Press," mince the meat of one large lobster  
and add two ounces of butter, browned with two  
tablespoons of flour and seasoned with a little salt,  
pepper and cayenne; add half a pint of soup stock,  
stir over the fire until quite hot, and lay in sepa-  
rate tablespoons on a plate, when cold, shake into  
cutlets, brush with the beaten yolk of an egg,  
dip in powdered bread crumbs, fry a delicate  
brown and serve with sauce and parsley. Crab  
meat can be used in the same way.

To utilize cold boiled cabbage, mix it with grated  
cheese, put it in a buttered dish,